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HAMILTON LIFE

GET BEHIND THE GYM BUILDING COMMITTEE

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, February 25, 1936 | Number 15

Buff and Blue Ice Squad Takes Alumni Game

Ferry Tallies Lone Goal As Grads Drop Hard Fought Battle

Coach Arthur R. Winters

Hamilton's hockey forces put forth their best game of the season Saturday to win the annual game from the alumni, 3-1. After the middle of the first period, when Roy Wilcox scored for the undergraduates on a lucky shot past Phil Scott '33, the College team was not much in danger, because of their superb playing, even without Captain Jack Woodin and Warren Montgomery, first string linemen. Their places were ably filled by Pooley and Ben Johnson.

The alumni, usual winners of this classic, were outclassed, in spite of the number and quality of their players, by an undergraduate team that has at last reached its stride. The Thompson brothers, semi-pro players on Long Island, Carl Ferry, '35 captain, Sonny McKenzie '35, Duncan Edwards, '34 captain, and Scott and Cutter in the goal were outstanding for the alumni team.

Hamilton's second score was tallied in the second period when Jack Edwards stole the puck from his brother Dunc and carried it down the ice to put one past Scott unassisted. Bill Doig scored also in this period, following up a shot by Pooley that Scott stopped. Carl Ferry made the only alumni goal in the third period, on an assist by McKenzie. Other scores by the strong alumni team were prevented by the stellar work of Ike Sharpless in the goal and Edwards and Wilcox on defense.

The summary:

Hamilton		Alumni
L. Smith	LW	W. Thompson
Materne	C	Stevens
Jackson	RW	R. Thompson
J. Edwards	LD	D. Edwards
Wilcox	RD	McLean
Sharpless	G	Scott

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Discussions to Be Held on Geology

On Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Nelson C. Dale, a meeting of the Geology Club will be held for the discussion of several phases of the field of Minerology. The meeting will be conducted by four members of the Minerology course, Geology 3-4, and these four men will give talks on the subject of the economic uses and values of minerals and the study of minerology. The speakers are H. Wilmot DeGraff, John Coutant, Ralph E. VanAlstine, and C. Marsden Vanderwaart, all members of the class of 1936.

Vanderwaart will speak on manganese in foreign lands, and will mention its economic value, its distribution, and several other important and interesting features about the mineral.

Coutant will talk about bauxite and aluminum and their economic importance, while DeGraff will tell about the Franklin Furnace minerals, their importance and significance in the economic world.

The other speaker, VanAlstine, will share the material on the Franklin Furnace minerals with DeGraff, and the two men will talk on different phases of the subject.

The meeting tomorrow night will be a unique experience in the history of the Geology Club, for never before have the members of only one course taken over the complete program of the meeting. Discussion of the topics touched upon will follow the speeches. It is expected that the meeting will be a very satisfactory one, for the talks are on interesting as well as informative subjects.

Cagers Will Play Two Two Games This Week

The Hamilton basketball team takes to the road this week-end to avenge two previous defeats at the hands of Hobart and the University of Rochester, engaging the Geneva team on Friday night and the Yellowjackets on Saturday.

The last encounter between the Buff and Blue and Hobart resulted in a 48-42 win for the visitors. After the Continental's brilliant showing against Haverford and Swarthmore, however, chances of evening the series are more than good, for the home team has developed into a fast-passing, accurate shooting, and scrappy outfit.

Saturday's game will place the Hamilton team against one of the strongest small college teams in the East. Rochester has already defeated Colgate, doubling the score against Union, and losing to Syracuse University by only four points. Hamilton was also beaten by the Yellowjackets 47-39 in their last meeting. The margin will no doubt be lessened this time.

Cuban Gives Speech

Last night, Carlos March, of the University of Havana, gave a talk before the local members of the American Student Union. He spoke of activities and experiences of the Cuban Student Movement, what it has tried to do, what it has accomplished, and what it hopes and expects to do in the future.

Mr. March entered the country from Cuba only recently, and has been spending his time since his arrival in a tour of several colleges and universites in order to give talks of the kind which he delivered last night. At the present time he has been to Colgate, Syracuse, Elmira, and various other institutions in the east, and he hopes to travel widely in the United States and to speak before many diffferent audiences before returning to Cuba.

Poll Shows Hamilton Remains Republican

From the poll taken in chapel last Wednesday morning, it would seem that Hamilton College has remained as overbalancedly Republican as it was at the time of the last presidential election. Although the poll taken was not answered by much more than half of the college, what returns there were prove that Hamilton is predominantly Republican. The Democratic party was the taker of second honors in the count of votes, while the third largest number of votes would be cast after due consideration of the candidates was made. Also among those who answered the questionnaire were eight who will not vote for either Republican or Democrat candidates, five Communists, and one Socialist.

The first question, 'Would you vote Democrat or Republican at the coming presidential election?" was answered thus: Republicans, 166, Democrats, 42, decision dependant upon candidates, 27, neither Republican nor Democrat, 8, Communists, 5, Socialists, 1.

The answers to the second question, "Are you in favor of the New Deal?", were as follows: Yes, 47, Partly, 18, No, 184.

The final question, "Do you think the New Deal has been successful'?', was answered thus: Yes, 27, Partly, 32, No, 195.

From these answers, several interesting observations may be made. There are several Republican voters who think that the New Deal has been of some service, and there are more of the same political inclinations who believe that the New Deal has possibilities that have not as yet been realized. At the same time, it was found that there are several Democrats who are not in favor of the New Deal and do not believe that it has done any good, although their votes have not been swung to the Republican or any other party by these beliefs.

Some 250 of the ballots were turned in, representing only a little over half of the enrollment of the college. Of these, approximately two-thirds were Republican, while over two-thirds are not in favor of the New Deal and even more do not believe it has been even partially successful.

Hamilton remains conservative and Republican.

Hill Cagers Overcome Haverford Quintet

Despite the fact that all of the men on the Haverford court squad were over six feet tall, Hamilton succeeded in wresting a 45-27 victory from the Scarlet and Black, Friday evening in the Soper Gymnasium. Shortly after the tip-off, Pugh tossed the first basket of the game. From then on the superiority of the Hill passing and shooting was evident. Although frequently getting the ball from their center, the Haverford team was unable to work the three man pivot for which they are famous and most of the game was played in Haverford's territory.

Pugh showed his usual skill with the ball, tossing nine goals and four fouls, while Captain Shinn scored eleven points for the Continentals. Carmer, Sprague, and Gillette accounted for the rest of Hamilton's points. Although Captain Shinn and Connor were put out on fouls early in the second half, the Buff and Blue nearly equaled their score of the first half. Coach Weber had taken care to provide a means of stopping the Haverford three man pivot, and the partially zone and partially man-to-man Hamilton defense proved most effective. Sullivan carried the ball down the floor many times but failed to score. Of the substitutes, Gillette played the best game, accounting for one goal and making many clean passes to Pugh, who was in front of the basket. The Hamliton team made eleven out of sixteen foul shots.

The high scorer for Haverford was Taylor, who clicked off eight points. All of the rest of the players, except Kane, who was put out of the game on fouls during the first half, scored at least two points. Their offensive was weak, and time and again the Buff and Blue broke through their defense to drop the ball through the hoop. While the visitors were slow in

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Student Union Convenes at Hamilton

On March 14, a meeting of a part of the American Student Union will be held on the Hill to promote better understanding and cooperation between the chapters of upstate New York.

Several chapters of the Union will be represented at the meeting. Colgate, Syracuse University, Alfred, St. Lawrence, University of Buffalo, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Skidmore, Cornell University, Rochester Collegiate Center, and several high schools are expected to send representatives to the conference. Several unaffiliated members of the Union will probably send representatives, and Vassar, Smith, and Bennington have been invited, although they are not in the immediate section with which this meeting is directly concerned.

Joseph Lash, national secretary of the American Student Union, will be present at the meeting, and he has promised to address the assembly on some phase of the work in which the Union is active.

The meeting will consist of the report of the regional committee, which will tell of the activities of the several chapters, what they have done and what they are planning to do, and of the reports of

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SENIOR CLASS TO GATHER AT BANQUET

For the first time in ten years the graduating class of the college will hold a banquet. The class of 1936, at a meeting held Monday of last week voted to reestablish the custom this year, and formed a committee to formulate plans for the event. This committee consists of Harry Goss, class president, John H. Connor, and Rudyard E. Eldridge.

The interfraternity council plans to work with the committee, and the tentative arrangements at present are that the banquet be held at the Hotel Utica in a private dining room at a cost not to exceed $1.50. The date has been set for Friday, March 20, although there may be a change before that time.

As the opportunities for class unity are limited because of the Hamilton fraternity system, it is hoped that the entire class will turn out for what may well be its last meeting as a unit.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 28

Varsity Basketball vs. Hobart, away.

Varsity Fencing vs. Princeton, away.

Saturday, February 29

Varsity Hockey vs. Williams, here.

Varsity Basketball vs. Rochester, away.

Varsity Fencing vs. Navy, away.

Sunday, March 1

Rev. Phillips Elliot, of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., Chapel preacher.

Buff and Blue Defeats Orangemen's Sextet

Although two members of its first forward wall were missing from the line-up, Hamilton's hockey team nevertheless had little difficulty in defeating an incomplete Syracuse squad last Wednesday by a score of 6-0. Captain Woodin was unable to play because of a knee injury, and Montgomery was in the infirmary, which somewhat compensated for Syracuse having only seven men in uniform, allowing them but one spare through the whole game. Apparently one of the cars bearing Syracuse skaters had difficulty in finding this remote hill-top, delaying the face-off until 9:30.

The Hillmen showed their superiority throughout the game, both offensively and defensively, and Ike Sharpless's beautiful goal-tending held the opposition scoreless. Time and again he was called on to come out of his cage to break up scoring plays. The Syracusans, although good individually, lacked the team-play and smooth passwork that have characterized the play of the Continentals recently.

The former second line of Jackson, Materne and Smith, began the game for Hamilton, and saw most of the action. Doig, Pooley and Johnson, with Kingsbury occasionally alternating, made up the other line.

The first period was marked by only one Hamilton score, by Pooley on a beautiful assist from Edwards. The Orangemen were wisely content to play chiefly defensive hockey in this frame, with occasional solo dashes down the ice, although towards its close Sharpless was called on to make several nice saves.

Edwards started off Hamilton's big second period with a score in the first minute, then assisted Pooley in making his second goal. Goals by Wilcox, Doig, and Jack-

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Quintet Wins Easily From Swarthmore Invaders

Pugh, Shinn, Carmer Pile Up Points After Slow Start In First Half

Myron Carmer '38

After getting off to a slow start, Hamilton's basketball team picked up speed and made it two in a row when it defeated Swarthmore on Saturday, 50-33. Following a spurt in the early part of the first period, the Swarthmore team appeared outclassed by the sharpshooting Continentals.

Swarthmore took a lead early in the game, scoring on fast breaks for the basket and pivot shots. Their intricate passwork baffled the Hillmen for a while, and Shinn and Pugh were kept bottled up by alert Swarthmore guards. Hamilton finally solved their plays, however, and a brilliant scoring rally, led by Pugh, Carmer, and Shinn, which netted them ten points, took the lead away from the visitors. The half ended with Hamilton leading, 28-23.

In the second half the Hamilton men completely outplayed their opponents, scored twelve points. The team showed fine floor play, and the smooth passwark enabled Pugh, Carmer and Shinn repeatedly to break away from their guards and score.

Swarthmore's system of blind passing was ineffective in the second half, there being many interceptions and missed passes. The Swarthmore team seemed to have lost its shoting eye, since many of their shots in the second half rimmed the basket. The team had lost the snap that it had had in the first period, and was no match for the strong attack of the Buff and Blue.

Box score:

Hamilton	G	F	T
Shinn	6	0	12
Sprague	0	0	0
Pugh	8	0	16

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Model League To Sponsor Meeting

On March 5, 6, and 7, a meeting of the Model League will be held at Vassar College in order to demonstrate to students who are interested in sueh things how the League works when it is in action.

Each college which participates in the meeting represents one of the nations of the League and sends six delegates. The ideal number of colleges represented is 57, so that each college can represent one nation. Hamilton has chosen to represent Denmark.

The six delegates sent by the various colleges are divided into three committees, one on League sanctions, one on redistribution of raw materials, and one on League assistance to undeveloped nations. These three committees are under the supervisorship of a "rapporteur", whose duty it is to direct the committees and to present their reports to the league. Dennis L. Livadas '36 was chosen last year to represent Hamilton as rapporteur in the meeting of the Model League this year. It will be Livadas' duty to present the bill drawn up by the Hamilton delegates in the plenary session of the meeting.

Because of the lack of finances, Livadas will be the only Hamilton man at the meeting, for the dues imposed on a delegation of six are too high to be carried by the Political Science Club. Livadas, therefore, will be forced to do as much as possible of the work commonly delegated to a committee of six, the usual custom of the League.

Debating Team Meets Buffalo U. Men

On March fifth the Hamilton debating team will meet that of the University of Buffalo here at Clinton. The topic to be debated is, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds vote in each house to override any decision of the Supreme Court which declares an act of Congress unconstitutional."

Robert Hall '37 and Ordine Beakes '36 will uphold the negative for Hamilton. Buffalo will take the affirmative. There will be a decision by a critic-judge.

The debates with Amherst and Mount Holyoke have been cancelled.

On March thirteenth the Hill debaters will meet the team of St. Rose Academy of Albany. Glenn Sprague and Rudyard Eldridge will uphold for Hamilton the negative of the proposition: Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be Reelected in 1936.

Attempts are being made to arrange debates with Princeton and Williams.

The Hamilton forensic team will meet the debaters of Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland, on April sixteenth. They will then debate the question, "Resolved: That Congress be permitted by a two-thirds vote to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional." The affirmative side of the question will be taken by Hamilton, and the negative by Washington.

A decision will be rendered by a critic-judge. J. F. Jones and E. G. Guy will debate for Hamilton, with R. Allen as alternate.

BULLETIN BOARD GIVEN

Mr. Joseph Ibbotson, college librarian, has granted several leaves of the revolving bulletin board in the vestibule of the Library for the use of the local members of the American Student Union. Hereafter, any important notices having to do with the activities of the Union will be found posted on these boards, and the announcing of such notices will be greatly facilitated.

Agnostics Abound Upon Hill Campus Reporter Finds in Minute Survey

By Winant Sidle '38

Last Sunday's chapel sermon set us to wondering just how much religion the average Hamilton College student had, if any. We decided to find out for ourselves by asking some representative members of the student body for our opinions on the subject.

The results were not what we expected. We asked ten men, selected at random, if they believed in God. Only two of ten answered in the affirmative, while six responded with a definite "No". The other two were not quite sure what they believed, although they stated that they thought that there must be some great force which made the world function or had started it functioning.

The majority of the six agnostics were in favor of the theory of evolution, saying that the human race was merely the latest stage of protoplasmic development. They refused to believe that the human body contained a soul, and naturally did not believe in a life after death. Christ to them was just an unusually wise and good man, and they classified the story of his rising from the dead as merely a folk tale. One of the six even refused to admit that there had ever been a Christ, and called the Bible a hoax.

One of the two believers refused to discuss the situation at all, stating that there was a God and that's all there was to it. The other attempted to prove his point by referring to Christ's rebirth and also to the fact that Christianity couldn't be a hoax because so many millions of people had been so firmly convinced of its truth in the past. He added that there must be some great, motivating power behind the creation of life on earth, and he felt that there was only one such power possible, God. He continued by stating that he preferred to believe in God because one could get a lot more fun out of life and would be much happier if he believed in a life after death. He said that this belief made death something to look forward to and not some thing to dread.

Both sides have points in their favor, but since we are not trying to preach a sermon we will say no more about it. You must admit, however, that this subject contains plenty of material for consideration.

A Hamilton College Man Regards Life in Respect to Conservatism

By Robert W. Shankland '38

College students are always complaining about something, and this one was no exception.

"Here I worked hard for a semester and got myself an honor average," he said, "and still I didn't make the Dean's list."

It was pointed out that an honor average just isn't quite good enough for sophomores.

"Sure, that't the trouble," he said. "It's all right to require a high honor average for freshmen. They wouldn't know what to do with unlimited cuts anyway. But why sophomores?"

Perhaps sophomores wouldn't know what to do with them either.

"Yeah," he said with a touch of irony. "I was in the Infirmary for the first four days of the semester and used up so many cuts I can't afford to take six to go to New York with the boys this week-end."

The faculty apparently felt that trips to New York should be limited to vacations.

"You can't tell me," he said, "that only two sophomores out of some 140 are worthy of unlimited cuts."

No attempt was made to tell him. It didn't seem necessary.

"It's a crying shame," he continued, "when a fellow can get an honor average under this Victorian system of group electives, and then has to stick to three measly cuts in a course."

Possibly by interviews with the proper persons he could reform it.

"Do you really believe I could?" he asked.

He was vehemently reassured.

"I think you're crazy," he said. "You don't realize the iron-bound conservatism of this place."

Careful handling of the problem would overcome all that. There would be no difficulty at all if tact and good argumentation were used.

"I still think you're crazy," he said.

He had no initiative.

"You seem to be pretty sure," he said. "Would you be willing to cooperate on these 'interviews'?"

A tremendous amount of work prevented such a step. Absolutely no time at all.

"Oh, you haven't got the time," he said.

No time at all. Of course if there were time——

We both laughed.

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Carlos D. Smith '37

IN DEFENCE OF HAMILTON COLLEGE VOTING

If an outsider were to regard the outcome of the questionnaire issued by Hamilton LIFE at the chapel session last Friday morning, he might be impelled to say that the returns of the voting showed a lack of originality, thought, and independence that is decidedly deplorable in a body of college students.

That the questionnaire was unfair as it was issued is without a doubt. It had to be, in order to be brief. If we were to put out a question sheet which listed several possible candidates to the presidency and asked the student body to indicate its preference, there would probably be too little time for the vote to be made. At the same time, on a questionnaire of the type described above, the returns would probably be so widespread that we could not derive from them a concise idea of the majority stand of the college in the field of modern politics. A brief, clear, and uncomplicated view of the attitude of Hamilton College toward the present administration and concerning the coming election was what the questionnaire was supposed to get, and that was what it succeeded in getting, in spite of its acknowledged unfairness.

It can not be said in fairness that the voting done by the students last Friday was done without thinking. About one fourth, roughly, of the returns stated that the choice of candidate would be the basis on which a vote would be cast. Yet the outsider will tell us to look at the preponderance of Republican votes, and tell us to explain them, implying that the majority of that voting was done because the students came from Republican families or because Hamilton College has long been known to be a Republican institution. That charge is as unfair, or more so, than the questionnaire originally was. The logical answer is that these men, unsatisfied with the present administration, are merely looking for some remedy for what they regard to be the country's ills, and they think that the place to look for that remedy is in the Republican party.

Although the reception of the questionnaire was not as representative of the entire college body as it was hoped it might be, Hamilton LIFE takes this opportunity to thank the stuents for aiding it in procuring a general idea of the opinion of the college on an event which is important to some and interesting to many.

THE DROWSING ROOM

A library is the source of information and enjoyment, and the longer we make use of the Hamilton College Library, the more it is impressed upon us that there is still another purpose for such an institution to serve, and rather discouraging this realization is, too. When we went into the Browsing Room the other day, anticipating an hour of quiet reading, we were dismayed, though not at all surprised, to find the most comfortable chairs occupied by several undergraduates somewhat noisily sleeping. Dejected, but hopeful, we took our place in one of those "soft" dining-room chairs that surround the table, and did our best to concentrate amid the rumblings of Morpheus.

When the Browsing Room was presented to the undergraduates of the college, the donor intended to provide a quiet spot, lined with the best literature of all kinds, where those so inclined might retire and read without distraction. It was difficult enough to keep one's mind on a book with pens and pencils scratching, but when these were augmented by rhythmic groans and whistles, it became more than many could put up with. The result has been that the number using the "Drowsing Room" has materially decreased. The room should be used only for reading; tables are provided for writing downstairs, and the college generously supplies beds free of cost in the dormitories.

ARE WE MEN OR ARE WE MOLES?

In the last issue of this paper, there appeared an article by one of our local cause-leaders who is sponsoring on this campus the valiant protest of the American Student Union against Facism and William Randolph Hearst. The writer enumerated the various flag-waving, anthem-singing, oath-taking edicts which are appearing throughout the country because a few dangerous little free-thinkers in our public schools were undermining the foundations of our great republic by refusing to chime in with the other children when their teacher told them to swear allegiance to their nation's flag.

The A. S. U. has received a very cold reception at Hamilton. We are forced to admire the courage and perseverance of its leaders who are continuing their struggle, apparently undaunted by the fact that only twelve men showed up at their recent conclave. Such a situation at this college is understandable, but hardly commendable. Either we all are an exceedingly conservative and reactionary bunch or we are too lazy, too indifferent, or perhaps too snobbish to align ourselves with any such militant protest movement. Hamilton has long been famous for its iron-bound, moss-covered, time-hallowed conservatism, and the powers that be have always been prompt in suppressing anything that "our" Alexander Hamilton would have frowned upon.

The question is—how much longer can and should we continue our policy of isolated stand-pattedness? How much longer can and should our own local flag-waving, oath-taking, anthem-singing edicts remain omnipotent? We have the reputation of having one of the highest academic ratings of any college in the country—but is this renown worth the price we pay for it? Aren't we becoming rather warped in our views when only twelve men exhibit any interest in supporting an intelligent student movement directed against such obvious jingoism as is being exhibited by some of our "statesmen"?

But this is only one example of our acute case of ingrowing unchangeability. Within the college itself, in order to protect our precious scholastic standing, we have sadly neglected the so-called extra-curricular activities. Our social life is practically non-existent outside the fraternity houses—unless you can call the tarnished tinsel of the near-by metropolis "social life." Our basketball players have to exercise their talents in a tottering, swaying building which antedates the great combat between the states. This paper itself, aside from all self-pity, is forced to struggle along unaided by the administration, save for an abundance of advice and an occasional gentle rebuke. In order to send our band to an out of town athletic contest, it is necessary to beseech the students each to contribute his two-bits, much in the manner of a community charity chest campaign. At a recent inter-collegiate conference at which Hamilton was represented, our delegates not only had to make the trip at their own expense, but they were given unexcused cuts during their absence.

But we are not complaining or criticizing. We are merely suggesting that *perhaps* our closed-door policy in reference to conditions outside the campus (meaning the stubborn refusal of this college to co-operate in any sort of a student movement), and the closed circle policy in the campus which makes erudition the only purpose of college life are a bit unnatural and old-fashioned. We are merely suggesting that *perhaps* if the college were to keep a bit more abreast of the times, we might be armed with something more than an astounding accumulation of theoretical knowledge when we are ejected from these ivy-covered portals into that not-too-sympathetic world of grim reality.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

On the bulletin board in the College Library is displayed a chart prepared by F. G. Perine '87, of Dorchester, Mass. The heading is: "Bureaucratic Trail in the New Deal." The chart has the dimensions of a newspaper page, and shows, in the left-hand column, the alphabetic short title of 36 different agencies of the administration, with pertinent entries opposite each one. Mr. Perine has had an experience of many years in advertising and his chart is reprinted from the Boston Herald.

Professor Willard Thorp of Princeton University is the author of a comprehensive bibliography of English literary history, which is a part of C. G. Osgood's "The Voice of England," published by Harpers.

William G. Mulligan, jr., '27, assistant corporation counsel of New York City, receives acknowledgment of valuable services rendered in the work of preparing a plan for rapid transit unification. Samuel Seabury and A. A. Berle jr., make the acknowledgment in their report to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Harvey J. Sarles '30, holder of the Master's degree from Columbia University, is an assistant in economics in Brown University, and is a candidate there for the doctor's degree.

L. Coville Winsor '29, is in charge of the Oneonta office of J. S. Bache and Company, brokers.

George Britten '31, opened his own law office the first of the year in Lyons, where he has been practicing since his admission to the bar in 1924. He was formerly in the office of Hamm and Brandt.

Report has leen received from the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia of the appointment at the close of the year of John B. Bartram '32, and Douglas H. Batten '32, as internes. The appointment was competitive and was based on written and oral examinations, and on personality as shown to the satisfaction of the committee comprising members of the staff and of the board of trustees.

Elmer E. Yelton '34, received last June the A.M. degree from the University of Cincinnati, and is continuing the study of mathematics there as the holder of a junior fellowship in the Laws foundation and a candidate for the doctor's degree.

In the Collegiate Center, Utica, John J. Klimek '34, is offering an advanced course in mathematics during the second semester.

Clinton W. Root, who was an assistant in biology at Hamilton during the year 1934-35, is this year an instructor in zoology in Syracuse University.

A dispatch from Cambridge, Mass., of February 20, announced the award of fifteen scholarships to first year medical students at Harvard. One of the fifteen to receive an award was Lewis S. Rathbun '35.

Frederick E. Worden jr., '35, is now working for the Columbia Rope Company in Auburn.

276 ARE PRESENT AT NEW YORK BANQUET

On last Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza in New York City, a Hamilton alumni dinner was held. Its attendance set a new record for such dinners; 276 persons were present. Despite the fact that the dinner program read alumnae rather than alumni, the affair was a success in every way.

President Ferry attended the banquet. He spoke about the college and what is going on here at present.

Alexander Woollcott was toastmaster. He arranged the menu for the dinner, and appointed a special bouncers' committee to keep order. Mr. Woollcott, who was recently made a member of the board of trustees of Hamilton College, sailed for Europe immediately after the banquet. He will, however, be back in time for the trustees' meeting in the spring.

Ruth Draper, famous for her character sketches, attended the dinner and gave three representations on the stage of the ballroom. Miss Draper received a Master of Arts degree from Hamilton College eleven years ago.

When the banquet ended no new business or movement had been suggested, but it is hoped that much was done toward unifying the college alumni of New York.

President Ferry returned to the college by way of Oneonta, where he addressed the Men's Club.

HERE'S THE FRIEND A feller needs

15¢

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Sport Notes

By John M. Tufts '37

Not a bad week, this last one. Hamilton's hockey and basketball teams won four out of their five encounters. The pucksters defeated Syracuse and the alumni, and the quintet, after losing to Hobart, triumphed over Haverford and Wesleyan.

Em Spies monopolized the scoring in the Hobart basketball game The Genevan star ran up thirty points, which would not be a bad total for a whole team. The Hill players couldn't touch him, and appeared to be rather discouraged about it. Unfortunately, Spies is said to have broken his wrist since the game here. An injury to him is an injury to the entire Hobart squad, as is shown in their 61-19 defeat by Alfred, when Spies was not playing.

The Continental hockey team entered the Syracuse game sans Woodin, sans Montgomery, and with Jackson more or less of a convalescent. However, the Orangemen put Hamilton to shame by arriving with only six or seven players. The game was uninteresting, and about an hour and a half late in starting. We did enjoy seeing a new scoring punch in action, Montgomery Pooley.

The Haverford basketball game, Friday, was a bit on the burly side. However, all was settled amicably, and with Hamilton out in front. Tiernan, Pennsylvania captain, and Tommy Pugh vied in high scoring.

In defeating the alumni Saturday, the Buff and Blue stick-swingers turned in just about as neat a performance as they have all winter, and this without benefit of Captain Woodin and Montgomery. The undergraduates' passing was improved. Pooley looked good; Jack Edwards played his usual stellar game; and Ike Sharpless filled Fran Baker's shoes with no noticeable gaps. For the alumni, Russ Thompson and Carl Ferry seemed particularly adept at baffling the varsity. As a whole, the graduate team was greatly hampered by lack of teamwork, which was quite natural, since they haven't played togethr for a year or more.

As to the hockey team's injured, Warren Montgomery is back in practice now. We understand that Jack Woodin's disability is more serious. There is no justice if Jack's three years of consistent playing are rewarded with an injury which will prevent him from completing his last season.

The players on the Swarthmore basketball team, which Hamilton encountered Saturday, were more the Hamiltonian size than those on the Haverford squad. The Continentals seemed to experience no great difficulty in downing them. Stoneham was the big Swarthmore gun, scoring consistently.

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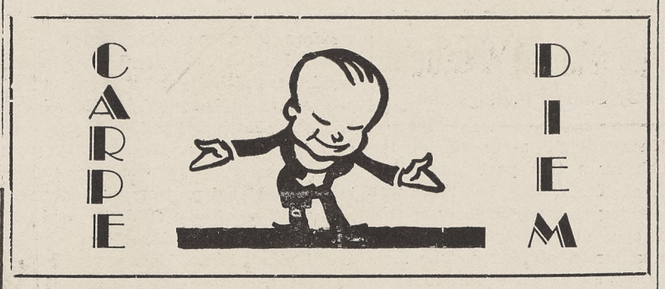

In the wake of Utica's recent big gas main burst, an anxious mother recently sent her son, stuck up here on this forsaken cranny, a telegram something to this effect:

HOPE YOU ARE SAFE STOP RUSH HOME UNTIL DANGER PASSES. STOP.

'Tis a pity that she didn't have more confidence in Prex's paternal instinct and ten miles of terra firma.

* * * * *

Bless Carpe's soul! Doc Hamlin's car caught on fire or something the other noon. Needless to say, the venerable saline exponent rushed into the infirmary and exhorted the janitor to hustle out a fire extinguisher.

But the obedient private in General Burton's army had to telephone his honor, the General, for permission to take the extinguisher out of the house of recuperation. Meanwhile, the potential blaze might have developed to hazardous proportions.

Laconically, the General replied, "Hold everything, I'll be right over." Still the potential blaze might have spread to the Doc's gas tank—or rather to his car's gas tank.

In slightly less time than it took Columbus to cross the ocean, the General arrived on the scene and Carpe'll be switched if he wasn't in his little snow plow.

However, just as the hero put in his appearance, Hamilton's personified short-cut to health, happiness, and another well-known place was finding out that where there's smoke there is not always fire.

It seems that a negligent gas station attendant had left a greasy rag on the muffler.

* * * * *

We notice that Mrs. Patterson believes in giving her dog lots of rope.

* * * * *

Quoth "Swampy" Marsh to Patton on leaving the Faculty meeting yesterday afternoon, "Well, we played safe, anyway."

History Club to Meet

Leon A. Dabson, of Oriskany Falls, will give a talk before the History Club some time early in March, although the time of the meeting has not been definitely set as yet.

Mr. Dabson is well known in the vicinity as the president of a local historical society, and he has won wide recognition in his field through his work in historical research here and in other places. He has learned a great deal about the historical details of this vicinity while acting for both private and public concerns, and his talk should be an interesting one because of that fact.

D. U's Hold Convention

The Hamilton Chapter of Delta Upsilon was host to a conventional conference of all Delta Upsilon chapters in this vicinity the last part of the week. Eighteen delegates gathered from the chapters in this province Friday afternoon. The conference lasted through Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night the fraternity sponsored a house dance for the visiting delegates. Music was provided by Bing Miller's Orchestra.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

We're of course pacific and hate like the deuce to see the more powerful of the powers argue about their power in terms of cruisers and six-inch guns and all that, but "Follow the Fleet" with us for a minute or two. This latest table upon which the marvelous talents of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are liberally spread is coming to the Stanley next week. But it's those little black and white markings that make your feet tap and vocal cords hum that we're interested in—Irving Berlin's notes.

Fred and Johnny Green have made a very clever set for Brunswick of numbers from this picture. We still favor that number that expresses, perhaps, some sublimated urge to wave a little stick before a bunch of puffing penguin-shirted musicians, that most everybody possesses. We must create—the laziest way, we assume, is to lead a band—so "I'd Rather Lead a Band" is a pleasant confession—pleasant in that Fred taps precisely and Johnny Green, who is no small potatoes at the keyboard, plays swingily. The other side of this record—7160, if you will—is "I'm Building Up to An Awful Let Down." This number is orchestrated well.

With much misgiving, we dig up the classic "Music Goes, etc." and advertise the fact that this rotary museum piece is now on exhibition on Decca 671. We cruelly skip over the Boswell Sisters—female trios—brrrr! But there are some very nice little instrumental bits with their vocalizing that make up for the obvious weaknesses of the record. The companion piece is the rather popular "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" which is only all right.

Popular music writers do think up the most far-fetched titles some times for their masterpieces. But when two far-fetched captions are paired—my, my! What queer results! For instance—"I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze", "Breakin' in a New Pair of Shoes!" Other more interesting complications can be developed from a pair of seemingly harmless little labels—when you're tired of Monopoly, why not got to sleep thinking up double-titles?

Cuban music? Tangoes? Rumbas? We wonder—Xavier Cugat has an honorable discharge from the Waldorf-Astoria with Orville Knapp and his men substituting. These hirings and firings are rather accurate barometers of the public's musical tastes.

After a somewhat brief preview of the artistry of Nini Theilade, the premier danseuse in "Midsummer Night's Dream", we wait with much anticipation her recital this Thursday night, February 27, at 8:30 at the Majestic Theatre. Appearing with her is the leading male danseur of that lavish production, Dimitri Romanoff. That very, very affective fade-out shot of the pair was one of the highlights of the film. Nini, on the shoulder of Romanoff, recedes from a close-up into a spot of light that follows her gracefully undulating arms into the background.

The films are growing up—evidence? First, Reinhardt's fanciful "Midsummer Night's Dream". And now, RKO is negotiating with Leopold Stokowski, the Philadelphia's conductor, to have the popular maestro conduct the scoring of some of the RKO productions.

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COOPER IN HOSPITAL

James D. Cooper '36, of Oswego, N. Y., entered the Faxton Hospital in Utica yesterday morning for treatment for a stomach ailment. The latest report, received this morning, was that Cooper is resting quite comfortably.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Herbert T. Slade '37

The following study was published in the Hobart Herald two weeks ago, but is of interest, especially to non-fraternity men, and may be found in a late issue of Banta's Greek Exchange. It concerns the advantages of belonging to a fraternity, and was reported for the Exchange by John H. Harvey, an alumnus of the University of Minnesota. The study was completed at the University by a committee on Student Social Adjustment. The committee believes that social life is very important on the campus, and that there is too little participation in campus activities. The study shows that sixty-one per cent of the fraternity men have made at least one hundred new friends during their college careers, while only thirty-one per cent of the non-fraternity men have made the same number. Thirty-four per cent of the fraternity men know four faculty members well, and eighty-one per cent have personal friendships with faculty members. Of the non-fraternity group, only sixty-two per cent know any faculty members well.

Fraternity men take more active interest in things about the campus, including all kinds of extra-curricular activity, and are about eighteen per cent more active that the non-fraternity men. The average fraternity man spends about one hour a day on social activity.

An editorial in the Maryland Diamondback for February 17 points out the fact that the NYA has helped a total of 3,329 students in receiving educational aid in Maryland during December. In addition, 290,017 students are now receiving aid from the program. Of there 118,889 are in college. The editorial goes on to point out that with such work being done the New Deal is to be looked to as a fine institution and backed whole-heartedly.

This is interesting in view of this week's **Life** poll.

According to a report in the "Fortnightly" (Adelphi College), there seems to be great reaction to recent Supreme Court decisions in some parts. The six justices whose opinions doomed the AAA were hanged in effigy by agricultural students of Iowa State College immediately after the verdict was heard.

It seems to us as bystanders that such action on the part of college students does not coincide very well with the views college students should be holding concerning public affairs and the administration of government. Such activity will not go for a great deal when they are called upon later in life to make the same decisions.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS MEET COLGATE SQUAD

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the Hamilton freshman debate team will oppose the Colgate first year men in an intercollegiate debate. The contest will be held in the auditorium of the Clinton High School, before the students and faculty of the school.

Harrison Clark and Oliver Treyz will uphold the affirmative on the proposition: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

Mr. Francis Mineka of the Hamilton English department has been coaching the freshman debate squad, and Dr. Eugene Bahn of Colgate is in charge of the rival team.

On March 8, Underwood, Harper and McMillen, all of the class of '39 will support the same question against the Utica Collegiate Center. This latter debate will be held at the Century Club in Utica at 8:30 P. M., and will take the place of the regular meeting of the Junior New Century Club. All members of the Hamilton faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend both contests.

The Administration is finding itself faced just at present with the hard task of selecting someone from the large number of applicants to take Professor Morgan's place next year in the Philosophy Department. Professor Morgan has definitely accepted a position on the faculty of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, where he will begin teaching next fall.

Patronize Life Advertisers

HAVERFORD BEATEN—

(Continued from Page One)

getting started, they made more points during the second half than they had during the first, and converted seven of their thirteen foul shots.

The summary:

Hamilton	G	F	T
Pugh, rf	9	4	22
Millham	0	0	0
Connor, lf	0	0	0
Gillette	1	0	2
Sprague, c	1	1	3
Eagan	0	0	0
Carmer, rg	3	1	7
Masters	0	0	0
Shinn, lg	3	5	11
Sullivan	0	0	0
	17	11	45

Haverford	G	F	T
Purvis, rf	1	1	3
Taylor, lf	3	2	8
Carson	1	1	3
Duff	1	1	3
French, c	0	2	2
Tiernan, rg	2	0	4
Wingerd, lg	2	0	4
Kane	0	0	0
	10	7	27

Score at half: Hamilton 23, Haverford 12.

Referee: Don C. Risley.

SYRACUSE HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page One)

son on an assist by Smith, followed, to give Hamilton a six goal lead and end the scoring for the evening. Near the close of the period Syracuse was given a penalty shot when Edwards was guilty of tripping an Orange skater from behind to prevent his taking a clear shot at the cage. Edwards was given two minutes in the box, and Syracuse was given the penalty shot, which went wide.

The final period was distinguished by the nice play of both goalies, and although many concerted rushes were made by both teams, no scores resulted. Govern played in the cage for Hamilton in the last few minutes and made one very pretty save, to keep Syracuse scoreless for the game.

ALUMNI DEFEATED—

(Continued from Page One)

Spares: Hamilton, Pooley, Johnson, Doig, Kingsbury, Ruhle. Alumni, Wilson, Hassard, Ferry, McKenzie, Scagel, VanVliet, Crumb, Cutter, Harmon.

Scoring: first period, Wilcox (unassisted) 13:45; second period, J. Edwards (unassisted) 2:53, Doig (Pooley) 19:00; third period, Ferry (McKenzie) 12:30.

Penalties: Doig, Materne, Hassard.

STUDENT UNION—

the individual chapters. Discussion will then be held on three main topics: the organization of a chapter, the anti-war strike, which has been scheduled for April 22, and various local issues which will be brought up at the time.

The meetings will take place in the lecture hall of the Chemistry Building, and there will be two sessions held, the first coming on Saturday afternoon and the second on Sunday morning. As yet no definite hour has been set for the sessions.

QUINTET WINS—

(Continued from Page One)

Carmer	5	1	11
Connor	3	1	7
Sullivan	0	0	0
Millham	0	0	0
Masters	1	0	2
Gillette	0	0	0
Eagan	1	0	2
	24	2	50

Swarthmore	G	F	T
Buckingham	6	2	14
Hallowell	0	0	0
Kalkstein	5	0	10
Murphy	1	0	2
Wray	1	1	3
Tapely	1	2	4
	14	5	33

The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

There didn't seem to be too much news this past week that was at all startling, but there was one thing that particularly caught our eye. All through the papers ran a strain of hatred. The Italians are doing their best to annihilate the dusky Ethiopian. Jap troops continue to pour into China and subdue by force of arms the unfortunate Land of the Ming. Here in our own country various factions, both religious and political, wage a bitter and constant warfare over one thing and another. Most of the local controversies are pitifully petty, save for the campaign launched by Hearst and other Nationalists for the suppression of Communism. This latter movement has apparently crept into educational projects under the sponsorship of the W.P.A., and must be stamped out ruthlessly if the United States is to remain a government by and for the greatest good of the greatest number.

It seems a pity for a member of the clergy to allow himself to get into Catholic Father Coughlin's present undignified position. Whether or not Representative O'Connor actually will carry out his threat to kick the priest across the Capitol is immaterial. The damage was done when the challenge was received by many of our citizens with such acclaim. If the Reverend Father had stuck to his profession, and left alone economics and politics, the American people would have been shocked at so great an insult to the Church. Most Protestants and a goodly number of Catholics believe that Father Coughlin—and all other men of the Cloth—would do better to confine themselves within the bounds of their calling.

The government has launched a 23 million dollar program for the building up of military bases of the Hawaiian Islands. The War Department evidently does not put too much faith in the numerous "good-will" assurances Japan has given us lately.

France, alarmed by a recent crime, similar to our Lindbergh case, is soon to pass a national law decreeing the death penalty to all persons convicted of kidnapping. Heretofore kidnapping has been almost unknown in France, and now with a knife blade as reward for conviction, any sudden craze for that crime ought to be nipped in the bud.

The Nazis pulled a neat trick last week. It seems a certain Adolf Seefield was arrested for the murders of twelve children. Upon conviction this past Friday, he was sentenced to be executed twelve times. Even the almighty Hitler will find that sentence a bit difficult to carry out!

Neatest Trick of the Week:—One Robert E. Phillips jr., a student at the Kansas State Agricultural College, inserted a hollow cork containing a note into a hen's egg duct. Although somewhat abashed, the bird went ahead and laid her egg anyway. Phillips sent the egg to a friend who cracked the egg, took out the cork, and read the note. U. S. Army Secret Service Bulletin please copy!

Hauch Appointed

Professor Edward F. Hauch, head of the German department, has been appointed consultant ex officio for the Educational Policies Commission.

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